





## DIVORCED WIFE

### Prince Mourns After Receiving Note from Mate

can give better service now than we  
Prices are reasonably  
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ate Inter.  
OW

**MUKES**

428 Waco

A black and white photograph of a large, ornate wooden cabinet or desk. The piece features a decorative top with a small, dark, rounded finial. The front of the cabinet has a large, rectangular panel with a decorative border. To the right of this panel is a smaller, square inset containing a portrait of a person. The cabinet is supported by four legs. The background is dark and textured.



## Dining

**The Flavor Lasts**

**FURNITURE**  
BEAUMONT PT. A

COMPANY  
ARTHUR L. ORANGE

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## THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

Published every evening and Sunday morning at 422-424 Fifth Street by the News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Mail subscription rates in advance: One year, \$5.00; Six months, \$2.50; Three months, \$1.25; City advertising rates, in advance: One year, \$7.50; Six months, \$4.00; Three months, \$2.00. Phone: "Editorial department, 43; Circulation, 41." Advertising, 42. Full leased United Press Wire. Newspaper Enterprise Association Service.

## PROGRESS OF THE PICTURES

Colonel Will H. Hays has been identified with the motion picture industry for more than six months. He began last April. He declared it was the ambition of the producers to establish and maintain the highest possible moral and artistic standards of motion picture production and to develop the educational as well as the entertainment value and general usefulness of the industry.

Now it is admitted that the people of the country have the complete right to require that motion pictures shall be clean and that they shall be of the highest standards of art and entertainment. It has been conceded that no solution of what has been called the motion picture problem is possible and no plan for the future can be successful without the recognition of this fundamental matter.

This fact is accepted by the industry. It was the sending of this duty that brought about the organization of the motion picture producers and distributors of America and it is for the complete discharge of that duty that the planning and execution has been moving forward under the wise guidance of Col. Hays.

Now comes the gratifying announcement of the beginning of a new drive this year for the best possible pictures, moving up toward what the standard should be and which many pictures already have achieved, earnestly asking the co-operation of the public and hoping of course from every possible standpoint, self and unselfish to move in the right direction the motion picture producers and distributors have brought out and are bringing out a series of pictures which they are hoping will attract the attention of the public as the evidence both of their good faith and their ability to accomplish and as an urgency for still better things to which their very effort shall be directed.

They say that the maintaining of the highest standard is quite as essential as its attainment and there can be and will be no slipping backward nor loss of any improvement that may be accomplished. Col. Hays says these pictures are being received in appreciation and the public will not be unmindful either of the impossibility of pleasing every one with every picture or the necessity of different types of pictures for the various types of tastes and interests.

There are many of these pictures, some already released, some soon to be released and some in the making. Colonel Hays is very hopeful for the future and that this effort for better and still better service by motion pictures shall be constant and that from the effort will come an accomplishment that will mean the largest possible service.

He was a success as postmaster general and those who are familiar with his work insist that he has been a greater success as president of the motion picture producers and distributors of America. He has met the demand of the people that motion pictures shall be clean and that they shall be of the highest standards of art and entertainment.

Along with the development of the class room film are proceeding the plan for the intelligent, equitable and complete development of the whole non-theatrical field. Further the producers have taken definite steps to make the fullest possible use of the motion pictures as an instrument of international amity.

They are making certain that all films which are sent abroad, wherever they may go shall correctly portray American life, ideals and opportunities. They say they will sell America to the world with motion pictures.

American producers furnish the majority of all pictures shown in the world and this correct depicting of the life and habits of our own and foreign people, each to the other, will go far toward bringing the international understanding and appreciation which moves in the direction of a world peace.

## WILSON AND THE WETTEST

Governor Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey is a democratic senator elect. He is known as the wettest of the wets. He is opposed to the Prohibition amendment and the Volstead act. Notwithstanding he has pronounced anti-prohibition views he is a total abstainer and never touches a drop of any brand.

There are many ultra prohibitionists in the United States who were chagrined when the news came that the wettest of the wets had defeated by a majority of 70,000 a dry republican and a very fashionable golf player.

All this did not disturb Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States, and admitted the leading democrat of the United States. Woodrow Wilson sent this note to the senator-elect:

"My dear governor: I was going to have a chance to take you by the hand and congratulate you on the new honors that have come to you. Now we shall, after a while, both be Washingtonians and we can then colloquy on the events, old and new, to our hearts content. With warmest appreciation and most cordial greetings, faithfully yours, Woodrow Wilson."

Now it is up to some good brother in the bootstraps to pray to the Lord to keep Woodrow Wilson away from the temple. National committeewoman Thomas B. Love has announced that a dry must be nominated in 1924 as the standard bearer of the party. He has a poor opinion of the wettest of the wet.

Woodrow Wilson has a more exalted opinion of the wettest of the wet. He is going to "colloquy" with Edwards when the New Jersey democratic leader takes up his residence in the city of Washington.

## Good Evening Folks!

The more a man loves argument, the less he loves work.

Another good way to avoid gray hair is to avoid the dotted line.

If jazz keeps on dying at the present rate, soon it will be universal.

"Europe is on the brink," worries a diplomat. Surely he means "blink."

At any rate, these numerous conferences serve as breathing spaces between rounds.

The bride is a good sport if she can see any romance in the cold grease sticking to an unwashed frying pan.

Well, why should the world reverse leaders? It can go to the dogs without leaders.

Matrimony settles down to normal when the wife finds him out and can't keep him in.

Correct this sentence: "I don't like to repeat gossip, but I think you ought to know."

All the income tax dodgers were placed end, to end their wails would reach high heaven.

Daughter knows three languages, but she could get along nicely with four words: "Charge it to Dad."

How fine it would be if the law's servants could find swindlers as easily as the swindlers find them.

Skill in conformation isn't really essential to "happiness" unless you have an upper berth occasionally.

When the cake-eater gets bored with existence, about all he can do is try another brand of cigarettes.

The trouble seems to be that a political party begins with an idea and continues its career without any.

The dope: A technical saying meaning, "This team will win." The dope and the facts have nothing in common.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but you didn't have to ston and jack him up on the highway every time you were in a hurry.

These exercise records for the phonographs are a fine thing. There are few exercises more enjoyable than winding a phonograph.

The prophet is without honor. And at times we suspect that the prophet's servant, Kemal, is in the same fix.

## C-O-M-M-E-N-T

Frank Bacon is dead. He was an American actor and one of the best on the American stage. A Californian by birth he was a newspaper reporter in his teens, a newspaper publisher before he was twenty-five, and he devoted his life to the stage and to the theater. He was a man of the highest ideals, as versatile as any of the illustrious lights of stardom who had gone before him and as lovable and companionable as a child. He was fifty-five when his name was blazoned as a Broadway star and idol of fame and fortune came to him after many years of intelligent effort and the constant burning of midnight oil. "Lightning" the greatest success New York has known in many years came out of his mental workshop, but he had scored heavily as an actor and playwright before "Lightning" made his name familiar to the players of the American world. He had a delightful home, he had a delightful wife, he had a son and a daughter who idolized him and all who knew him intimately loved this California genius who shed lustre upon American stardom and gave to the people the best he had of heart and soul and mind and brain. He was never a valet: no coarse joke or one-story story ever sullied his tongue or his lips and the critics of the leading newspapers of America loved him as a brother. After years of hard labor fame and fortune came to him and then the messenger of death invaded his chamber and closed his eyes in eternal sleep. Frank Bacon was a man. He believed in clean living and clean thinking. In one God for all. His purse was ever open to the needy. His ears were never deaf to the wail of distress and he came as near living up to the principle of the Golden Rule as any man the writer has ever known. From now on there were gaps that were mended when the wire told the story of the death of Frank Bacon, the man who created "Lightning" and who played it every night for three years to audiences that were appreciative and learned their lessons well.

Among the masses, another Gould has distinguished himself. Frank M., a son of Edwin Gould served a sentence of one day in the New York tomb prison for speeding. In addition to this he was fined, fingerprinted, handcuffed among thirteen speeders, non-licensed peddlers and other lawbreakers. He paid the fine of \$40. He suffered imprisonment for one day and he laughed when they released him. It is getting so a gentleman isn't given special privileges in the city of New York or elsewhere. Gone are the good old days. Joseph Astor of New York will have to remain in jail until he pays \$25,000 in judgments found against him. He ran into a parade, killed three persons and injured several others. Why shouldn't he be made to pay?

Lady Astor was re-elected to the British parliament but her political enemies cut her plurality more than 2,000. Other women fared badly in the British election. They nominated 40 candidates for parliamentary seats. They only won two. Lady Astor was opposed by a labor candidate and a brewer and distillery candidate. Now she is for a dry England stronger than ever.

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## SOMETHING SEEMS TO BE GOING ON, BACK BEHIND THE BARN

Still Waters  
ADVENTURING IN ROMANCE

By Zoe Backley

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Finally the breaking point came in the married life of

JOHN BARRETT and his wife, ANITA. The tedium of matrimony was intolerable for the husband and now, after 19 years of married life and despite the two he has for his two children, he announces that he is going to leave his home and office himself to

MYRA DEAN, a woman of the world. With her his plans to seek adventure away from the monotony of daily toil.

Barrett goes to Myra's apartment and finds that she is about to leave on a journalistic assignment in the Near East. He asks to accompany her. GO ON WITH THE STORY

Myra Dean regarded Barrett as a very fine man, with an entire and unimpaired deliberation of manner calculated to infect him too.

"Look here, Jack, I'm not meaning to preach, heaven knows, but 19 years of marriage do bring their responsibilities. Aren't you really plunging into a complication that will, at all, you can't see in the face?"

"That's what I've come to find out," Barrett jumped to his feet and waved Myra's capable hands. "Do I mean anything to you?"

"She left her hands in his and he felt them tremble, but there was no drama in her manner as she looked down and answered:

"More than any other human being on earth, Jack, you know it. But we haven't come to that question. The first one to settle is—what do I mean to you?"

"The girl I loved first—"

"Do believe I don't know that speaks in me. I was a tramp of a young man, and my juvenile wildness—don't know that I'm through with you yet. Crazy to knock about in the four corners of the earth—looming the thought of home and children. You were right to stay home and build your nest and your business. What you felt then?"

"You it is," he broke in. "After 20 years I still want you."

"No, I'm not sure whether it's you I want or Anita you don't want."

"We won't argue it," he said, turning and walking out and down the room. "I'm going with you, that's all."

"You don't mean that! Jack!" She took him by both elbows, stopping his walk and making him look at her. "Suppose I—don't want to be the Other Woman in a divorce case?"

Barrett sank wearily into a chair.

"—that now you think of it? Oh, Myra—!" He buried his face in his hands. "I hadn't considered, I see, I must think of you—protect your position."

There was silence in the room for some moments, then he rose abruptly, took up his hat and coat.

"You're right, but I'll find another way. I'll take all the blame and all the shame, as it should be, and I'll go to see Warren. He's the best lawyer in town. He'll help me. But I'll see you—be sure of that—before you call."

Myra stood motionless in the middle of the floor as the door slammed behind him.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service)

NEW HEALTH NURSE SECURED SAN MARCOS, Texas, Nov. 27.—The Parent-Teachers' Association of Hays County has secured the services of Mrs. Josephine Jones of Talladega, Ala., as county health nurse. She will assume her official duties Nov. 28. Mrs. Jones succeeds Miss Rachel Bush who has held this position in Hays county for two years.

AIRPLANE VIEWS MADE EL CAMPO, Texas, Nov. 27.—Airplane views of the town have been made, business men arranging for the work to be done. Views were made of the new school buildings and the residence section. Close range views were also made of the river mill, cotton oil mill, warehouses and grain.



## WINNERS

BY BERTON BRADLEY

The folks we call "Successes" are what the secret that they know? What sort of magic food is it that makes them flourish so?

There isn't any secret which you can't figure out.

Not an average accomplishment which is ringing them about?

For when you come to study them he answers quickly enough.

They worked a little harder and planned a little better.

And they dreamed a little truer.

They weren't afraid of drudgery when drudgery was named.

They faced the little grimy jobs with spry eyes unflinching.

They didn't like that sort of task, they didn't find it fun.

But they kept grinding at it till they knew that it was done.

And thus their strength and courage grew to meet each larger test.

They plunged a little harder, and they talked a little longer.

And they thought a little clearer.

Than the rest.

A little more of effort and a little more of stress.

Would often alter failure into glorious success.

But the failure blames misfortune for his lack of fame and profit.

He blames the times, he blames his fate, but never blames himself.

Yet the secret of the folks who win is easily expressed.

They fight a little harder, and they talk a little longer.

And they stick a little longer.

Than the rest.

## YOU AND I

SCOTCH

Lord Dewar, utterer of the "mountain dew" that bears his name, says: "Scotch whisky is so scarce now, and so few in the business, that the majority are rationing out orders to their old customers who, in many cases, only get about 80 per cent of what they order."

With genuine Scotch whisky so scarce in the British Isles, bootleggers' customers can understand why counterfeit Scotch labels are frequently found by the hundreds of thousands in raids by federal run sleuths.

In France it now costs 382 francs to buy, on the average, the same commodities that sold for 100 francs before the war.

With cost of living nearly four times as high as it used to be, more and more people are turning to whisky as a means of escape from the grim reality of life.

The road to lasting peace is to make all people in all countries realize that war must be paid for to the last penny. Doubling is impossible.

FEET

Dr. Charles Cross of San Francisco tells a medical convention that a painful ailment known as "automobile foot" is caused by motorists keeping the foot on the accelerator. This starts a diseased area, or lesion, at the second toe.

A few more centuries of wearing shoes will eliminate toes, make people web-footed. Nature eliminates that which is not used because no longer needed. Even the brain must be exercised to ward off intellectual paralysis.

MOONSHINE

Ninety-year-old Serrano Cabral's mother gave him a small dose of moonshine liquor as medicine. He liked the taste, found the bottle and drank half a pint. Two doctors and four nurses tried to save him, but he died.

A grown-up has more resistance. But moonshine, taken steadily, gets him eventually, though it kills by inches instead of at one blow.

BETEL

Drug addicts in the Orient chew the betel nut, which makes their teeth black. When the teeth decay, they are replaced by artificial ones. These false teeth are manufactured black. Otherwise, the betel nut chewers spurn them.

The instinct of self-destruction is highly developed in man. It's a queer brain game, when the man who is slowly destroying himself takes pride in the job, as in the case of the betel nut fiend and the hard drinker. No animal except man voluntarily destroys itself.

GAMBLING

In September 27,775,038 shares of stock changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange. This was exceeded in September of only three previous years, 1919, 1910 and 1900. The stock exchange is nearly dead as active as a year ago.

Ninety-nine of the boys who are playing the present ball market will live out, because they will not be wise enough to quit before the tide turns. A stock gambler is rarely satisfied with his winnings. He reaches farther and farther for more fun, until he falls over the cliff.

NEGOTIATE NEW WATER CONTRACT

TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 27.—City officials and representatives of the Santa Fe Railway company are negotiating a new water contract for the company here. The city owns the waterworks system and the railway company is the largest consumer. A contract, executed ten years ago has expired.

RETTEN FROM EUROPE

OKLAHOMA, Texas, Nov. 27.—Mr. J. L. Litcher and Mrs. Ida J. Achenbach have reached home in completion of their journey through a considerable portion of European countries and the northern and eastern sections of the United States. Mrs. Litcher and Mrs. Achenbach were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stark, who preceded them to Orange about six months ago.

CARNIVAL TO SPEND WINTER

OKLAHOMA, Texas, Nov. 27.—The Wagon Wheel, which have been here for the past two weeks, announce that they will spend the winter here, having contracted with the San Antonio & Aransas-Panhandle Railway company for trackage here.

## The FLAMING JEWELS

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

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(Continued From Our Last Issue)

CHAPTER III

Always Clinch's little pale eyes (which the forest sunlight lit in front of him) not a falling tear escaped him: or a clump.

The slightest noise behind him, he waited, turned slowly. The stood there, his pale eyes as she came to him, rested silently in his gentle embrace, returned his kiss, and her flushed, sweet cheek against his unshaven face.

"That, darling?"

"Yes, my baby."

"You're watching to kill Quintana. But there's no use watching any longer."

"Have the boys below got him?"

"They got one of his gang, Byron Hastings is dead. Jim is badly hurt. Sid Hays, too—and so badly."

"Where's Quintana?"

"Dad, he's gone. . . . But it don't matter. See here, Clinch, she dug her finger into his shoulder pocket and pulled out a little fistful of gems."

Clinch, his powerful arm closing her shoulders, looked dully at the jewels.

"You see, dad, there's no use killing Quintana. These are the things he's got."

"I don't think that matter. . . . I'm glad you got 'em. I allow wanted you should be a great lady, girlie. There's the tickets of admission. You put 'em in your pants. I gotta say here a spell."

"Dad! Take them!"

He took them, smiled, showed them into his pocket.

"What is it, girlie?" he asked absently, his mind on something the woods ahead.

"I've just told you," she said, and the bare wood in us far as Quintana's shanty. There was a dead tree, too, but Quintana has gone."

Clinch said—no removing his eyes from the forest: "If any of them boys has let Quintana crawl through the hills, kill him, too. . . . I want home girls. I gotta home, gotta home, gotta home, gotta home."

"Dad, I want you to come back with me."

"You go home, you hear me, Eve? Tell Corry and Dick Berry to look it up for me. And step the Star Peak trail—both on 'em. . . . On Sid and Jimmie walk?"

"Clinch!"

With a look on his face that said, "You go home, you hear me, Eve? Tell Corry and Dick Berry to look it up for me. And step the Star Peak trail—both on 'em. . . . On Sid and Jimmie walk?"

Clinch's set visage relaxed into an amiable smile which flickered, faded, died in the wintry ferocity of his eyes.

"That's home?" he interrupted harshly. "You want that Hastings boy to bleed to death?"

She came up to him, not uttering a word, asking him with all the tenderness and eloquence of her eyes to leave this blood-trail where it lay and hunt no more.

He kissed her mouth, infinitely tender, smiling; then, again pain and sweating.

"Gwan home, you little cunt, an' do what I told you, or, by God, I'll cut a switch that'll leave ye good! Never a word, now! On yer way! Gwan!"

Twice she turned to look back. The second time, Clinch was slowly walking into the woods, straight ahead of him. She waited, saw him go, waited. After a while she continued on her way.

And Clinch's mind was on her. All else—his watchfulness, his stealthy adroitness, all the alertness of eye and ear, all the subtlety, the cunning, the infinite caution—were merely instinctive mechanics.

Somewhere in the blooded twilight of gigantic trees was Jose Quintana. Knowing that, he dismissed that fact from his mind and turned his thoughts to Eve.

Sometimes his lips moved. They usually did when he was arguing with God or calling his Creator's attention to the justice of his case. His two eyes—dark, to him, a cauldron; the matter of Harold; the threat of Quintana.

Mean a time he had planned these two causes before the Most High. But now his thoughts were chiefly concerned with Eve—with the problem of her future—his master passion—this daughter of the dead wife he had loved.

He sighed, unconsciously, halted. "Well, Lord," he concluded, in his cordless way, "my girlie has gotten into a chance if I gotta go to hell or it. That's sure as shootin'!"

At that instant he saw Quintana. Recognition was instant and mutual. Neither man stirred. Quintana was standing beside a giant hemlock.

"Clinch had halted—always the mechanic—close to a great ironwood tree. Probably both men knew that they had come to the same place before. The other moved a muscle. Clinch's small, dark eyes were blazing. Quintana's face was dead, brown, two slits.

Quintana. "You—there—shoot—shoot!" Clinch in his recklessly maddening voice. I see you now!"

"Shoot," said Quintana. "These has been ever nice like I expect. Always I say nice, I say a little more, I say one day you shall see this fellow Clinch, who has shot you. . . . I am ver' thankful to the good God."

He had made the slightest of movements: instantly both men were in

land their trees. Clinch, in the ferocious pride of woodcraft, laughed exultingly—filled the dim and spectral forest with his roar of laughter.

"Quintana," he cried out, "you're a going to see me in Searcy. You're going to lay off. An' first you gotta hear why. 'Tain't for the stunt, now! I hooked it off you; you hooked it off me; now I got it again. That's all square. . . . No, 'tain't that crude, you green-livered whelp of a cross-bred, still-born slut! No! It's because you laid the best of your dirty little finger on my girlie. 'N' now you gotta hog."

Quintana's sinister inquiry was his return. Then: "You damned Clinch," he said. "I got in my pocket what you rob of me. Now I kill you, an' then I feel ver' well. I go home, like some kinks; yes, But you, he—no, you shall not go home never no more. No, you shall remain in this damn wood like ver' dead old rat that is all wrong. . . . He! I got a million dollars—five million from in my pocket. You shall learn what it cost to rob Jose Quintana! Understand?"



# SOCIETY

## Right Posture Has Bearing on Beauty



HOW HELEN'S BEAUTY WAS IMPROVED BY A CHANGE IN POSTURE.

(This is the second of a series of six practical articles written for the Port Arthur News on the attainment of beauty.)

**BY ELSIE WATERBURY MORRIS**  
Famous New York Beauty Expert

These two photographs show you what Helen was able to do for her appearance by learning to stand properly.

With her head bowed and her chest caved in, she not only made an unbecoming picture, but she was actually injuring her internal organs.

She could not breathe properly so her lungs were not taking in sufficient oxygen to purify her blood. She could not walk gracefully because her muscles were not properly developed.

**Lacked Pep**  
She couldn't look cheerful and stand straight because she really couldn't be capable. A woman who couldn't take a position like that without actual discomfort and a girl couldn't help but feel inefficient if she allowed herself to fall into such unbecoming habits.

So we put Helen on the following schedule: Every morning, upon arising, she was to drink two glasses of water, hot or cold according to her taste, but at least according to her body.

Then she did the following exercises: Lie on her back, without a pillow, she should hold her head on the floor, then she should hold the abdomen raised as high as possible and contract the chest. Then, keeping the abdomen and expanding the chest, she should hold her head on the floor.

Then she should get up, raise her head as high as possible and contract the chest. Then, keeping the abdomen and expanding the chest, she should hold her head on the floor.

When she placed her hands on her knees and without bending the knees, she should hold her head on the floor.

These exercises were continued for a period of ten days. Then Helen was able to stand properly and her appearance was greatly improved.

Stare Are Saving Good (Spaulding)—Freida Weiner (Cotton Song) (Williams) — Long. Musical Clock (Heins)—Marshall. "Eli" (Fred Williams)—Haynes. (Spaulding)—Dora. "gro Moderato". — Louise. "Gay Connetto" (Norwood)—Isabelle Kirkmeyer.

AND MRS. W. E. CAMP—1203 Thirteenth street are the parents of a ten and one-half boy.

**SALVA JURISCHKE** ENJOYED a few friends with a delightful party Friday evening home. The scheme was attractive, carried out in the decorations.

At the close of the party, were awarded to Miss Jurischke and Clarence Bannert, a splendid amusement for many guests and a refreshment course chocolate and cake was served.

Jurischke was assisted in carrying out the party by Mrs. Otto Bishop, who enjoyed this festive affair.

**Believes Headache**  
Little Musterole, rubbed on forehead and temples, will usually drive headache away. A delicate white ointment made with oil of mustard, is a natural remedy with of the evil after-effects so often by "internal medicine."

Musterole at your drug store. Scars & tubercles; hospital size, 43¢. **THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER**

**MUSTEROLE**

## P.A.B.C. WEEK IS HERE WITH BANG

(Continued From Page 1)  
those who do their shopping this week, the following is a partial list of the prizes selected and on display in the many unique and beautiful show windows.

**College Pharmacy, Candy house.**  
Roses & Forst. First prize \$12 pair of shoes; second prize, \$8 suit case. The Vogue Colonial pumps, value \$12.

**C. T. Baker, Monday's prize \$10 hat; Tuesday's prize \$10 sweater; Wednesday's \$10 pair shoes; Friday \$10 suit case; Saturday, announced later.**

**G. W. Imhoff & Co. Roundtree wardrobe trunk.**  
Bristol Cafe, \$5.00 meal ticket. The Hull Clothing Co. Likely wardrobe trunk, value \$35.00.

**Model Store, (1) \$10 trunk; (2) \$5 silk parasol; (3) \$2.50 pair of hose.**  
Home Laundry, 10 room size rugs cleaned free.

**Deuster Store, Ladies' fine dress.**  
Haber's, Inc. Man's overcoat. Kabin Shoe Parlor, One pair men's, one pair of ladies' and one pair of children's shoes.

**Quality Shop, Japanese silk kimono and vest for fur.**  
Electric Shop, Two beautiful boudoir lamps.

**Hustie's, Hand-made fur neckpiece.**  
Togger Shop, Either man's, woman's or child's bathrobe. Jones-Niel Furniture Co. Nice kitchen cabinet.

**Vaughan-Pace, \$100 lamp phonograph.**  
Hart Drug Co. See our window. Gulf Furniture Co. Quality kitchen cabinet.

**Trust Studio, One-half dozen best grade photographs.**  
Phoenix Furniture Co. Handsome floor lamp.

**Pittman's Grocery, First number called, 1 sack sugar; second number called, 48 lb. Ambrosia flour; third number called, 5 lb. mixed nuts.**

**Griffing's Port Arthur Florist, \$100 land scape design.**  
Crowell-Gifford Co. 1st prize, 1 electric decorated chandelier; 2nd prize, beautiful silk shade; it plays all records, value \$15.00; 3rd prize, 1 old ivory record rocker, value \$50.00; 4th prize, 1 Jewel hot blast coal heater, value \$37.00; 5th prize, 1 water proof auto robe, value \$20.00; 6th prize, 1 42-piece dinner set, value \$10.00; 7th prize, 500 worth of victrol records, value \$10; 8th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 9th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 10th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 11th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 12th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 13th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 14th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 15th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 16th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 17th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 18th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 19th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 20th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 21st prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 22nd prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 23rd prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 24th prize, 1 12-piece value \$5.00; 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